

has spent its force, but the "left overs" from La Grippe are worse than the disease itself. Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Asthma, Consumption, etc., follow La Grippe. Any serious organic disease may find lodgment in the weak spots left by La Grippe.

The tiny germs of grippe are hard to reach and eradicate. This must be done before the disease is perfectly cured.

Foley's Honey and Tar, which has been the staunch friend of thousands in every grippe epidemic, from the first to the last one, reaches and destroys the foundation of La Grippe. It cures the terrible racking "grippe cough" and puts people in better health than before they had the

Foley's Honey and Tar is guaranteed to prevent all possibility of pneumonia or any troubles of lungs or throat which result from only half cured colds or grippe.

It cures quickly—it cures safely—it cures pleasantly— it cures absolutely. IT cures.

Foley's Honey and Tar is a guaranteed-to-cure-ormoney-refunded remedy. A trial is convincing.

Take no substitute. There is nothing else which is "just the same" or "just as good" as Foley's Honey and Tar, although there are many medicines on which dealers make more profit.

Note:—Colds and grippe can be "nipped in the bud" with a few doses of Foley's Honey and Tar.

ACKER = AFFLECK, 1420 Pg. ave. now.
WHIDESIDE & WALTON, 1021 Pg. ave. now.
G. G. A. SIMMS, N. Y. ave. and 14th st. now.
HOWARD RATCHIFF. Ithis and B sts. ne.
HOWARD RATCHIFF. Ithis and B sts. ne.
HOWARD RATCHIFF. Sth and I at s. se.
CHARLES H. BLUMER, N. Capitel and R sts. ne.
VICTOR H. ESCH, 1328 Margiand ave. ne.
N. FALCONER, 51th and M sts. se.

EDWARD STEVENS, Fa. ave. and 9th st. nw. JOHN W. JENNINGS, 1142 Comm. ave. fit Tron & Hillton, 25th and L sts. nw. 1. S. DAV & CO. 14th and L sts. nw. HURLEBAIN FIGARMACY, 14th and V sts. nw. A. T. BROYALGH, 7th and P sts. nw. A. T. BROYALGH, 7th and P sts. nw. H. C. EASTERDAY, N. J. ave. and G at. nw. C. H. WEISS, Aracostia.

ELECTRICITY'S CENTENNIAL. Coming Exhibition and Congress in

Come in Hener of Volta. (From 100 New York Herald.) Alexander Volta was one of the most fa-mous forerunners in the field of electricity, and now in recognition of that fact, his mstal city. Como, has decided to honor his memory by holding an electrical exposi-tion during the coming year, this being the hundredth anniversary of the great discovery which bears Volta's name. The

discovery which hears Volta's name. The exposition will also be known as the Voltan Exposition, and it will remain open from May 15 to October 15.

The attractive features will be an international exhibition, showing the history of electricity for the last hundred years, and a congress of electricians, who will point out how the science has advanced to its present stage. These scientists will give many practical illustrations of the give many practical illustrations of the manifestations of electrical force and will especially dwell on the great significance and importance of Volta's work. Elecand importance of Volta's work. Elec-tricians from every country will attend the exposition and will vie with each other in honoring Volta, and also in honoring Come, which has the good fortune to be the birthplace of so distinguished a man. Volta's original inventions are partly preserved in the Civic Museum, at Come. partly at the University of Pavia, and partly in the Royal Lombard Institute of Sciences, Letters, and Arts. They will be brought to Come and will form the most

interesting part of the exposition. Other notable features will be a collection of au were awarded to him by sovereigns and The blatery of electricity during the last

century will be amply illustrated with many manuscripts, prints, and designs, as with pictures of machinery and electrical plants and of the various forms of electric torce. From piles and accumulators the visitor will pass to dynamos, alternators, transformers, electric motors, and their manifold applications. In a word here will be seen the rapid and glorious

here will be seen the rapid and glorious history of electricity.

The exposition will be held in the Campo Garibaldt, a very beautiful spot on the shore of Lake Coino. The plan of the building is the work of the well-known. Come architect, Eugenie Lainati, who is also the architect of a castle in Missino, on Lake Orth, as well as of other highly. on Lake Orta, as well as of other highly praised works. The gardens, which will be renovated, will form with their flowers and fountains a pleasant surrounding for the buildings.

The exhibition grounds when completed will have a total area of sixty thousand square yards, and the buildings will be in

style, which is decidedly appropriate, since

it was during the Napoleonic era that Vol-ta made his great discoveries. Alessandro Volta was a Count by birth and was born in Como February 18, 1745. He became noted as a physicist at an early age and for many years he held the position of professor in Como. His scientific discoveries attracted the attention of Napoleon, who made him a Senator of Lombardy. In addition to the Votal: pile named after him he invented the electrophore and electroscope. He died in Como on March 5, 1827.

Crazy Humor.

(Prom the New York Sun.) "I was sitting in my office the other day," said the Superintendent of the Insane Asylum at Parlor City, "when one of the patients, a hurmless fellow who is allowed to have the freedom of the building and grounds, came in, pale with indignation, and gaid that he had a complaint to make. plaint to make

'What is it, your Highness?' I said. for it was the Prince of Wales I was talk-

for it was the Prince of Wales I was talking to.

""Are the rules of the palace to be observed or not?" he demanded. I want to
know whether our rules can be broken
with impunity."

Medical resisting arrest in transition

Westerday, was shot through the hand by

M. Elliot. He was taken to a drug store
and his hand dressed, when a start was
made for the jail, but the prisoner broke
away and escaped.

Certainly not, your Highness, I said: 'I was coming down the corridor this

there he came along and filled the pails idly to completion. with water

shall be executed at once,' I said, and the Prince bowed with great seriousand the Frince bowed with great serious-ness and walked out of the room.

"This incident illustrates a trick which few people know anything about," con-tinued the superintendent. "That is that there is more unconscious humor about a lot of lunatics than there is genuine hu-mor among sane people. Some of the things that my patients say and do are funnier than any of the things.

funtier than any of the things I read or hear from the outside world. I tell you, life isn't so promic as you'd think in an insune asylum."

The Stomach's Woes—Are pleasantly and positively healed by Dr. Von Stan's Pine-apple Tablets. They act upon and digest the food, prevent fermentation and all distresses of the stomach. Endment physicians have noted their sterling merit and the wonderful cures wrought right in their own practice and prescribe to relieve and cure. By cents, Sold by F. S. Williams, 5th and F sts. Edmonds & Williams, 3d and Pa ave.—20.

one block, with the exception of one special structure, which will contain all the personal records of Volta. The latter huilding will measure twenty-two yards in length by eight in width and will be erected near the building devoted to electrical instruments. Owing to the great value of the records which are to be placed therein special pains have been taken to guard this building against fire.

The buildings will be in the Empire

"A HANDFUL OF DIRT MAY BE A HOUSE-FUL OF SHAME," CLEAN HOUSE WITH

SAPOLIO



SUICIDE'S BODY WEDGED IN THE ICE

Infortunate Man Had Been Interested in Oyster Bonts and Farming.

Cambridge Md. March 11.-The body of Capt. M. L. Booze was found yesterday morning wedged in the ice in a cove of Cambridge Creek, not far from Richardson's Marine Railway. The discovery was made by Edward Dodson and William Corkran, who were on their way in a rowboat to a sloop lying in Cambridge Creek. The body was face downward in about two

Justice Barrett, as coroner, summoned the following jury of inquest: William A. Hutchinson, Charles M. Paul, Joseph H. Twilley, John S. Richardson, Christopher Batchelor, Dr. A. Eugene Dereeves, Thomas P. Vinton, John A. Fountain, Edward Seward, William C. Davis, Charles F. Newton, and Hugh M. Fountain. Dr. John M. Mace made a post-mortem examination. No marks of any description were found which would justify any theory of violence. The jury's verdict was that Captain Booze committed suicide by drowning. The deceased was dressed in a mixed

suit, with light overcoat and cap. In his pockets were a well-worn pocketbook, containing some letters from his attorney, Robert Smith, of Baltimore, and 2 centain coin, a blankbook, and a small silver watch and chain. He had been in financial straits for some time. Proceedings to have him adjudged a bankrupt were begun last December in the United States court. The proceedings greatly weighed upon his

He was last seen by his family between 12 and 1 o'clock Tuesday, when he went to his home and kissed his wife and son good-by, giving them what money he had. Hefore leaving he brought his best ciothes downstairs and placed them in the parlor. He also tied up his dog. His mother-in-law. Mrs. Andrews, stated that on Monday night during the sonw, he spent some time pacing the streets and no entreaties could induce him to come in to the fire. From this it was concluded that he was mentally unbalanced. After his disappeargood-by, giving them what money he had, nace his dog was released and went at once to the foot of Muir Street, opposite which his corpse was found in the creek. He was born in Dorchester county, and

In the vicinity of air holes in the ice the oysters are said to live indefinitely through a freeze. Bedded stock suffered much by ice, and are even now in poor condition.

Potomac Pollution Cases.

Hagerstown, Md., March 11.-The State of Maryland yesterday concluded its testimony in the cases against the Luke Pulp Mills for polluting the Potomac River, and rested its case. The defence then began with their witnesses, who outnumbered those of the State. The defence issued summonses for two expert chemists -Prof. J. W. Mullet, of Boston, and Prof. Arthur D. Little, of the University of Virginia.

Prisoner Escapes a Second Time.

Crisfield, Md., March 11.-Adam Miles colored, while resisting arrest in Crisfield

Street Railway Improvements.

Lynchburg, Va., March 11.-Work began "I was coming down the corridor this morning, he said, 'and in a rack on the wall I saw a dozen red pails, marked 'For fire only.' Now, is that right or not."

"It is, I said, 'The sign is correct.'

"Well, then,' he said, 'John (referring to a keeper) must be punished. As I stood to a keeper must be punished. As I stood to a keeper must be said, 'Bohn and the said of the Lynchburg Electric Company, to cost \$70,000. A large force of building the \$15,000 extension of the Rivermont Street railroad is being pushed rappany, to cost \$70,000, A large force of hands will be employed. The work of building the \$15,000 extension of the River-

Death of Lieutenant Webb.

Huntsville, Ala., March 11.-Lieutenant Webb, Sixteenth United States Infantry, died Thursday night at the Lowery West-moreland Infirmary. He was thirty years of age, and unmarried. He is the first commanding officer who has died here from any cause since the military camp was es

Baptized and Then Hung.

Lexington, Ky., March 11.-Johnson Franklin was hanged in the jailyard at Glasgow, Ky., yesterday morning for the murder of his mother-in-law, Mrs. William Bowles, on September 19. Franklin was baptized at midnight, and spent the early hours this morning writing letters.

MARYLAND HAPPENINGS.

A great temperance revival is on at Swanton Over a hundred persons have signed the pledge to abstain until January 1, 1990.

F. T. Bridges, who is in Hagerstown jull, charged with swindling secret order members, is said to have become insane and to have attempted Robert, fifteen year-old son of J. C. Shilling-berg, was killed while working with his father in the Pattison mine, near Bloomington, by a fall of roof coal.

George Washington Davis, former Baltimore and Ohio engineer, member of the Odd Fellows and a Union veteran, died in Cumberland yester

day, aged sixty years. He leaves considerable United States Internal Revenue Collector Par-lett and Deputy Collector Miller have been at the Roxbury Distillery, in Washington county, investigating alleged irregularities. The charges were preferred by J. W. Schooley.

Quartermaster Sergeant Joshua M. Ash, of Com-pany E. First Maryland regiment, received yes-terday a very handsome gold enameted pin in the form of the emblem of the Second Army Corps. He has no knowledge from whom it came.

The board of trustees of Bellevue Asylum or canized yesterday afternoon by selecting the folowing officers; Daniel R. Doub, president; T. lowing officers: Daniel R. 1900, president, L. Richard, secretary; W. Wallace Stover, treasurer, A. C. Seibert, who has been superintendent of the institution for the last three years, tendered his resignation, which was accepted. The board selected D. R. Hager to fill the position, the change to take place April 1.

Governor Lowndes presided at a meeting of Governor Lowndes presided at a meeting of trustees of the Maryland Agricultural. College yesterday. President Sylvester reported that 163 students had been curolled since the term becam. Prof. W. G. Johnson made a report on the horticultural department, and stated that thirty-six fumigating houses had been constructed in the State. Regret was expressed for the retirement from the board of Mr. Clahamsh. Next week Professors Johnson and Townsend will begin inspection of the forty-six nurseries in the State.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Bears the Signatu. The Kind You Have Always Bought 01

1 H. Flatchers

CURES WITHOUT PAIN. One of the Best Features of the New

Pile Cure. The Pyramid Pile Cure cures all ferms The Pyramid Pile Cure cures all ferms of piles without one particle of pain. This desirable point is not obtained by the use of injurious opiates which simply deaden and paralyze the nerves of the parts and make matters worse in the long run. But it is done solely by its remarkable healing and soothing effects.

And while it thus gives immediate relief, at the same time the disease is not merely checked, but a radical cure is rapidly accomplished.

And the point we want to make clear is that all this is done without a particle of pain.

This fact is one great reason for the popularity of the Pyramid Pile Cure and constitutes one very great difference be-

popularity of the Pyramid Pile Cure and constitutes one very great difference between it and almost any other kind of treatment for piles.

Every kind of surgical operation for piles is excruciatingly painful besides endangering the life of the patient and in most cases is not to be compared with the Pyramid Cure, neither in making successful cures without pain nor in cheapness and safety.

The Pyramid Pile Cure has been before the public so long, and its merits recognized by too many people to allow it to be classed with the many salves, suppositories, pills, etc., and you run no risk in trying it, as is often the case with untried preparations.

untried preparations.

If you are ever troubled with any form of piles or rectal disease do not forget the Pyramid Pile Cure. Prepared by the Pyramid Drug Co., of Marshall, Mich., and sold by druggists at 50 cents per package. untried preparations.

VALUABLE COAL DEPOSITS. Mining Experts Examine the Shaft

at Shockeysville. Winchester, Va., March 11.-A number of mining engineers and several capitalists who are interested in the coal finds of Shockeysville, this county, visited the scene of the recent discoveries yesterday and examined the 50-foot shaft which has been sunk into the mountain side. The result of the examinations are known only to those directly interested, but the evito those directly interested, but the evidence tends to show that the operators are satisfied that the land contains valuable deposits of coal and other minerals.

Hev. John Shockey has disposed of one tract of land coarses at \$2.

satisfied that the importance at silicon feposits of coal and other minerais.

Rev. John Shockey has disposed of one tract of land containing 1,000 acres at \$5 per acre. A few years since the land was purchased for 25 cents per acre. Options have been secured on all the innd in the immediate vicinity, and the result of the examinations are awaited with much interest. The shaft, which was sunk on the could to throw the Maryland boy for the next ten minutes and was unable to do it.

Burlingame made the greatest showing he Burlingame made the greatest showing he first time when the county of the county of the county of the property of the property of the property of the county of the property of the county of the property of th

VIRGINIA SUICIDES.

Buck Prince Blows Out His Brains With a Pistol.

Fredericksburg, Va., March 11.-William P. Pritchett, of Spottsylvania county, fifty years old, committed suicide at his home near Brockenbrough yesterday morning. He went to his barn as usual to attend to the stock and not returning to breakfast was interested in a number of oyster boats and to some extent in farming. He was at one time engaged in the livery husiness. He had also conducted a tramp lodging-house at the rink. He leaves a widow, who house at the rink. He leaves a widow, who is a daughter of Mrs. Caroline Andrews, and a son, Otto Booze, about ten years of age.

Oysters Smothered by the Ice.
Church Creek, Md., March 11.—Oysters on the natural rocks of the Choptank River have been materially injured by the recent ice. Experienced oystermen say the oysters were not, as assigned for the deed, unless Mr. Pritchett felt the returning symptoms of failing reason, which had twice before caused him to be sent to an asylum. He was a respected citizen and served during the civil war as a member of Company D. Thirtieth Virginia Regiment. A widow and five children survive him.

Radford, Va. March 11.—Burk Prince, of Biuefields, W. Va. and well known in Radford, committed suicide yesterday morning while on a visit at the home of bits sister in this city. He was getting ready to take the train for Binfelds, but retired to a room and with a pistol shot linked in the random prince of the deed, unless Mr. Pritchett felt the returning symptoms of failing reason, which had twice before caused him to be sent to an asylum. He was a respected citizen and served during the civil war as a member of Company D. Thirtieth Virginia Regiment. A widow and five children survive him.

retired to a room and with a pistol shot himself in the middle of the forehead blowing out his brains and dying almost instantly. He was a popular and efficient business man, but ill-health and business losses, it is thought, had unbalanced his mind to which the control of th

together. On the passenger engine Eu-gineer Downey and Fireman Lynch re-mained at their posts and are critically injured as a result. A man named Henderson, who was stealing a ride, will die.

James Elliott, of Erie, Pa., and Mrs. Fred
W. Emsley, of Toronto, it is thought, are

College baseball team has prepared the following schedule for the approaching season:

A score of passengers were bruised and wounded. Both engines were demolished.

BOYS BECOME BURGLARS.

Richmond Youths Rob Stores and the Postoffice.

Richmond, Va., March 11.-John Prochetti, eleven years old, and Bernard Hutcheson, eight years old, were arraigned in the Police Court here yesterday on innumera-Police Court nere yesterday on innumera-ble criminal charges, among which were seven burglaries in one week. The older boy corrected the policeman in the minor details of his long story of the criminal

doings.

The broke into a store from the rear on Sunday night and robbed the money drawer, getting 100 pennies, all the cash left in the till. They then broke two large panes in the rear window of a shoe store, but could not gain admittance because of iron bars across the window. They broke into another store the next night, stealing eat-ables and trying to get at the money draw-er. Large panes of glass were broken in each case. They next broke into a gunsmith's shop and stole some pistols. Many

other stores were robbed of money, but the proprietors would not prosecute. Bernard Hutcheson, though much the smaller and younger of the two boys, planned the robberies, which were made with such skill that the police thought it the work of professional burgiars. Two days ago he entered the postoffice, and by inserting his hand through a small hole in the railing around the counter stole two five-dollar bills from a pile of notes. One he gave to another boy, and spent the other for caudy, fruit, eigars and a bottle of whisky

Both boys were sent to the State Reformatory, against the protests of weeping parents.

Russin's Influence at Pekin. London, March 11.-England's victory over Russia in the dispute over the Neu-Shwang Railroad loan proves a barren one. English officials get the railroad, but China controls it and Russian influence at Pe-kin is still paramount. The show of con-cession by Russia is due to the Czar who is unwilling to wreck his Peace Conference for an advantage which is securable

WRESTLING FIASCO IN BALTIMORE

The Greek Refuses to Agree to Barring the Strangle Hold.

George Burlingame Takes His Place Against the Great Roeber.

Champion Fails to Throw the Maryland Man in Fifteen Minutes.

Baltimore, Md., March 11.—The wrestling match between Ernest Roeber and George Herkalides, the Greek, which was to have been decided at the Germania Maenner-chor Hall last night, ended in a flasso. The wrestlers were stripped and in their cor-ners when Deputy Marshal Farnan, of the police force, stated that the men could wrestle, but the strangle hold would be barred. The Greek smiled sneeringly and said: "I know Roeber has given the po-liceman \$100 to do this." Then there was a

Al Herford, manager of the Eureka Athletic Club, under whose auspices the match was to be given, tried to argue with the Greek and his trainer, but met with no the Greek and his trainer, but met with no success. Herkalides said if Roeber wants to wrestle, he will stick to the contract and wrestle with no holds barred. A representative of one of the newspapers then asked Herkalides if he had expected to win by getting a strangle hold. "Certainly I did, and when I got it I would squeeze him," said the Greek.

After much talk behind the scenes, on the stage and from the stage to the spectators, Manager Herford finally announced

tators. Manager Herford finally approx the best arrangement he was able to make. The Greek had refused to wrestle unless all holds were allowed and the police declared that no match should be given us-less the strangle was barred. Herford's ultimatum was that George Burlingame, who claims the championship of the South

Burlingame made the greatest showing he ever has made since he took up wrestling as a profession. Time after time when the local boy defeated efforts of the German to throw him the crowd went wild and cheered him to the echo. After the bout Roeber told the spectators that he would come to Baltimore in a few weeks and meet all comers. If anyone stayed fifteen minutes saminst him he would give him \$50.

Manager Herford invited everybody who was not willing to stay to see the substi-tute match to collect their money at the box office. A meagre corporal's guard re-sponded. Others stayed and cheered the

local man. local man.

Prof. John C. Doyle has \$100 up as a forfeit to meet Burlingame on the mat. Doyle
is a game and an expert wrestler and Burlingame's showing last night is not likely
to cause him to call down his forfeit without giving Burlingame a chance to arrange
a match. Now that wrestling has been
revived as a popular sport in Baltimore no

minutes and thirty-five seconds. Next in order came George Burlingame and W. C. Hart, of Canton. Burlingame was to throw Hart in fifteen minutes or forfelt \$50. The wrestlers had a controversy as to whether to guide the buyer in his second.

The management of the Lafayette (Pa.)

following schedule for the approaching season:

Friday, March 24, Fredericksburg at Fredericksburg; Saturday, March 25, University of Virginia, at Charlotteville; Monday, March 27, University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill: Tuesday, March 28, University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill: Wednesday, March 29, Trinity College, Durham; Thursday, March 30, Trinity College, Durham; Thursday, March 30, Trinity College, Durham; Triday, March 30, Trinity College, Durham; Triday, March 31, University of South Carolina, at Columbia; Saturday, April 16, Syracuse University, at Easton; Wednesday, April 19, Princeton, at Princeton; Saturday, April 19, Princeton, at Frinceton; Saturday, April 29, University of South Carolina, at Easton; Wednesday, May 3, Yale, at New Haven; Thursday, May 4, University of New York, at New York; Saturday, May 4, Easton; Wednesday, May 4, University of Princeton, at Easton; Wednesday, May 17, New York University, at Easton; Wednesday, May 17, New York University at University Heights, N. Y.; Saturday, May 20, Fordham, at Fordham Heights, N. Y.; Wednesday, May 24, University of Pennsylvania, at Easton; Saturday, May 27, Columbia University at Easton; Tuesday, May 30, State College, at Easton; Saturday, June 3, Lehigh University, at Easton; Saturday, June 3, Lehigh University, at Easton; Saturday, June 3, Lehigh University, at South Bethlehem; Tuesday, June 20, Villa Nova, at Easton.

The Master Spirits of War. (From the Journal of Military Service Institu-

A military genius is the most precious possession of a nation and the most diffi cuit to recognize. He cannot be created by human means. No nation can put a spirit of discernment into the souls of its commanders, not even recognize it where it already exists. But it can train then in the technicalities of their trade and at least make kriegsspielers of them. There may be a genius among them, and such training is necessary to his full profes sional equipment. The remainder can be utilized for what they are worth. An army needs but one genius of the

An army needs but one genius of the first class. Subordinate geniuses, however, are needed in every grade of the military hierarchy. Captains who can hold their men steadily to their work under a galling and even deadly fire are geniuses. The spirits within them are master spirits whom the men instinctively recognize and obey. The leader of a forlorn hope should be such a man. If he is not, no matter how courageous he may be, his men will not follow him. In such emergencies nothing but communiting spirits can com-mand. Men recognize such leaders instinct-ively. Something akin to hypnotism compels them to feel as their leader feels, and they cannot help but follow him. There is a heap of difference between such a leader and a brave man who merely repeats the language of the drill book. The one is a genius. The other is a kriegsspleler. EXPERIMENT MAY BE FAIAL A Romantic Girl's Desire to Flirt

With Death. Louisville, Ky., March 11.-Miss Emma Gebhardt, a pretty sixteen-year-old girl, is not afraid of death, although it may soon overtake her. The young woman took laudanum last night, not with suicidal intent, but "just to see how it felt to be almost dead." Miss Gebbardt has been a constant reader of cheap novels for the past three years. She read a story in which the heroine took laudanum, but was discovered in time to prevent death. The book said laudanum could be taken in such a way as to give all the sensations of death, but escape the real thing, and Miss Gebhardt wanted to know if it were true. The physicians may save her life.

FEARS FOR MISSING COLLIERS. Seven Overdue Schooners Unheard of Since Leaving Port.

Newport News, Va., March 11.-Some an prehension is felt by local coal shippers for the safety of seven schooners which left port before Tuesday's violent storm and have not yet been heard from. These ves-sels, all of which are coal laden, are: P. B. Blackburn, for Boston; Gen. A. C. Mer-B. Blackburn, for Boston; Gen. A. C. Mer-riam, for Providence; Ogden, for New Bed-ford; Clara Goodman, for Portland, and Lucy Friend and E. H. Weaver, for Boston, all of which sailed March 4, and the Van Name and King, which sailed on the 6th, for New Haven. The coal agency has not been notified of the arrival of any of these vessels, and none of them has been re-ported at sea.

ported at sea.

Thirty-six saflors, the crew of the wrecked Sloman Liner Moravia, which was en route to this port when she was wrecked, arrived here yesterday. They will be taken back to Hamburg on the Albano, which will sail Monday.

A SCHOOL OF BREWING.

Proposal to Endow a Chair in Hirmingham, England.

(From the Distillers' and Brewers' Magazine.) The movement for the establishment and endowment of a chair of brewing and malting at Mason College, Birmingham (for which already £22,000 has been subscribed), is no doubt an outcome of that gen-eral desire of modern days for technical education and specialized instruction, but it is especially interesting to us as being one which, if it does not mark an eyoch at least opens a new and higher chapter in the history of brewing. Though beer has been the national beverage for upward of 1,000 years, yet our proficiency in its man ufacture has been the result of acquired skill rather than systematic instruction. This is quite in keeping with the English character, which loves experiment rather than speculation, and which postpones generalization till the results have been ob-tained. The Continental peoples, who learned their best modes of brewing from ourselves, or of a different turn of mind. and so they have anticipated us in this, as in other departments of industrial instruc-

erable time a school of brewing and similar schools are to be met with at Vienna and Prague, while that of Copenhagen has obtained a renown from the researches of its professor on the yearts. British inves-tigators have hitherto done little or nothing in the way of the science of brewing; but with the foundation of a chair specially devoted to the furtherance of the subject it is to be hoped that this reproach will be speedily wiped out. It is intended besides, that a laboratory should be fitted up equipped with the best and most recent appliances, and the technical training here lingame's showing last night is not likely given must be not only advantageous to to cause him to call down his forfeit without giving Burlingame a chance to arrange a match. Now that wrestling has been business. A few considerations may rendered as a popular sport in Baltimore, no match made could be more interesting than obvious. The barley from which beer is mainly averaged local and Barlingame. one between Doyle and Burlingame.

Samuel Philips sparred James Farren six grown on light or rye lands, from which rounds. Phillips won, though Farren gamely stayed the limit. They are handled the limit of the state of the manufacture. tams.

Is a simple process: it consists in wetting Frederick Packham and John Klein, middleweights, had a bout of Gracec-Homan checking the vegetation movement by wrestling. Packham threw Klein in three heat, whereby a saccharine substance, the

himself in the middle of the forehead, blowing out his brains and dying aimost instantly. He was a popular and efficient business man, but ill-health and business losses, it is thought, had unbalanced his mind, to which the suicide is attributed. He leaves a widow and several children.

THE QUEEN OFF FOR FRANCE, Quietly Departs From Windsor Castle at 10:30 this morning in a the Windsor Castle at 10:30 this morning in a special train on route for Chimics.

the brewer's education and training, we might be satisfied to rely upon the na-tive adaptability and practical sense of our fellow-countrymen. Even for the more delicate work of adjusting the quality. kind, and condition of the malt, its thick ness and thinness, to the variety and character of the beer to be brewed, and such like operations, his acquired sagacity has hitherto proved sufficient. There is no art which is not susceptible to improve ment, but certainly the English brewer's hand has not lost its cunning. The gigan-tic strides made by chemistry, the introtic strides made by chemistry, the third duction of engineering plant, the colossal duction of engineering plant, the colossal magnitude of modern breweries and the employment of substitutes for barley and hops have, however, now rendered a scientific knowledge of his business essential to the accomplished brewer, and to the retention of his place in his special in-

Smallpox in Concord.

Lynchburg, Va., March 11.-Several cases of smallpox are reported at Concord, twelve miles east of Lynchburg. The board of health has taken stringent measures to protect this city.

Disappeared During the Blizzard. Fredericksburg, Va., March 11.-James Cannon, of King George county, who left his home just before the late blizzard, has lot since been heard from, and it is supsed he perished in the storm.



A perfect method to develop strengthen, enlarge all weak, stunted, feeble portlens of the body. Effects of errors and excesses cured. A simple plan, indorsed by physicians. Appliance and treatment sent on approval. No money in adaptival. No money in adaptival.

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Rheumatism Cured

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DR. BLAKE'S RHEUMATIC, GOUT, AND SCIATICA REMEDY, Soc.
Acker & Afflick, Pharmacists, 1429 Pa. ave., and
all other drug stores.

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Oldest in age: longest located Regular graduate two schools;

Authorized by the District Government to treat All diseases of the Nose, Threat, and Lungs, Heart, Nerves, Brain, Blood, Skin, Stomach, Kidneys, and Bladder, Night Lesses, Sexual Weakness, and all Special Diseases of either sex. Stricture, Varicoccele and Hydrocele cured without cetting or operation. No loss of time. A groups and permanent cure quaranteest. Syphilistanysing cleured for life without mercury or potash. No exposure CHARGES LOW.

MEDICINES FURNISHED. Daily Office Hours-10 to 1 and 2 to 6. Sunday, FREE CONSULTATION.

Dr. Leatherman, EXPERT SPECIALIST in the cure of all private diseases. Hydrocele, Varicocele, Stricture, Impotency, and Syphilitic Diseases positively cured. Advice and consultation free. Both screes, Daily, 9 to 12, 2 to 5; Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday Evenings, 7 to 8.

GO2 F Street Northwest.

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His Readings to Gents, 50c. REDUCED!

PROF.CLAY.

Oldest established Clairvoyant; tells your business, love affairs, family troubles, about linearits, divorces, or anything you wish to know; brings separated together; causes speedy marriages; removes family troubles, bad back spells, or mysterious feelings; 10 to 10 daily, 489 H at, sw. mall-blase.

H. K. FULTON'S Removed to

314 Ninth Street N. W.

Dr. A. H. TAYLOR, 906 F St. X. W.

Gold fillings and bridge work a specialty, at the lowest price; amalgam filling, 50c; full sets of teeth on plates \$5; extracting either by gas or local spray, absolutely painless, 50c; without, 25c; all work done by experts and guaranteed the best; open on Sundays from 10 to 3 challes.

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In obstetrica. Gold medal awarded for the wisnes of obstetrics from the University of Munich, Bavaria. Treats successfully woman's complications and irregularities; private antirrium for lates before and during confinement. Infants adopted Office house, 2 to 6 p. m. 619 Pa. ave. tw., Washington, D. C.

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ed; removes spells; causes speedy and gives good lock. Open daily, 6 ; 25c and 50c. 929 H st. nw. ed OLD DOCTOR WEST.

NATHIMONIAL A reflect, educated, worthy, middle-aged widow, with no incumbrance, desired agreemedance with a gootfeman her equal. For further particulars address M. E. B., Box 600, Baldwinsylle, N. Y. middlett TESTS AND READINGS Circle at 1000 7th et. nw., by Mr. and Mrs. Nobbe, on Sonday night; also Wednesday.

BEITER be a week too soon than a moment too late to get one of our elegant custom-made spring enits or an overcoat, just a little worm, at a remarkable low price. Call and investigate, JUNIES OLD STAND, 619 D st. min-72 MME. DAVIS, born chalryoyant and eard reader, tells about business; removes spells and exitells about business; removes spells and exiling access reunites the esparated, and gives look to all; cures piles and drunkenness. Itself piles and mild into

PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS will be received at the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 12 O'CLOCK NOON, WARCH EI, 1899, and publishy opposed immediately thereafter, to furnish at the Navy Yard, Washington frig. erro

Windsor Castle at 10:30 this morning in a special train en route for Chimicz. At Folkestone she wont on board a special packet boat which was easorted across the channel by eight torpedo boats.

Excepting the naval escort the Queen's departure from England was attended with no ceremony.

CRASH ON THE GRAND TRUNK.

Collision With Serious Results Near Granger, Ind.

Granger, Ind. March 11.—A westbound passenger and eastbound freight on the Grand Trunk collided here has night. The freight had a signal to sidetrack The grand for three-versel fillers. Jewiel Bullion, John Company, M. Miller, Frank Tork, Nanadom, Mayor M. Miller, Jaminalay, Gay Partsian, Treused to work, allowing the trains to come together. On the passenger engine Engineer Downey and Fireman Lynch remained at their posts and are critically glured as a result. A man named Hen
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The manneaus of the property as a presult of the property as a presult of the property as a presult of the property of the property as a presult of th duly made if the bid be accepted. The proposals must be enforced "Proposal to sell sites for en-gine and truck bouses." The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved. JOHN B. WIGHT, JOHN W. ROSS, LANSING H. BEACH, Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

T. S. MARSHAL'S SALE.

THOS. DOWLING & CO. Austinnesses. UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE-By virtu of a writ of first facias, fewerd out of the Cleric's office of the District of Columbia, and to me directed, I will sell at public sale, for cash, me directed, I will sell at public sale, for cash, in front of the coorthouse door at II OCLOCK A. M., on MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1800, the following described real estate, to with Part of lot numbered seven, it square nine hundred and seventy-five, contained within the following meter and hounds, vir. Beginning on I Street, thirty feet cast from the northwest corner of said lot, and running there seath eixty-three feet six inches, to the seath line of said lot, thence east twenty-six feet; thence north sixty-three feet six inches, to its sect, and thence west along the line of I Street twenty-six feet, to the point of beginning; sched and levied upon as the property of theme Murphy, and sold to satisfy execution No, 41440, in favor of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company.

THOMAS DOWLING & CO. Auctionees.

THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers,



For sale in Washington, D. C., by Edward Stevens, 0th and Pa. ave. Edmonds & Williams 8d and Pa. ave. R. L. Eliot, 1017 M st. nw., and W. G. Bockett, 1150 Pa. ave., Druggists. feltu,th,m-156t

